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## THE RECORD OF THE YEAR.

Eugene V. Debs' Summing up, which he sent the N. Y. World.

THE greatest achievement of the year in the field of Socialist agitation was the International Socialist Congress, held in Amsterdam, the largest and by far the most important in the history of the international Socialist movement.

Every civilized nation on the globe was represented upon the basis of universal equality and fraternity, to which the international movement is irrevocably pledged.

One of the dramatic and inspiring scenes was the hand-clasp and brotherhood greeting exchanged between the representatives of Russia and Japan.

This Congress is the bona fide Peace Congress, since there can be no peace as long as industrial exploitation and commercial piracy animate and dominate the nations of the earth. These, and these alone, are responsible for modern warfare and all its unspeakable crimes and horrors.

As long as these continue, larger armies and more powerful navies will be the demand and all pretensions to establish peaceful relations between nations essentially at war with each other for commercial supremacy, will be delusions born of hypocrisy and entirely consistent with a system that dare not avow responsibility for its own war-inciting regime.

Economic conquest must cease before peace can prevail.

The international Socialist movement is based upon the principle of economic freedom and equality, applied to all the nations of the earth, and the triumph of this principle will realize the long hoped-for "Peace on Earth and Good Will toward Men."

In this great world movement the real leaders are the rank and file of the working class, and the men who distinguish themselves by the services they render in the conspicuous positions assigned them, are simply the voices of the revolutionary host of labor and are of special value or importance only in proportion to the fidelity with which they discharge their obligations to their constituents.

Among these valiant spirits Bebel of Germany, Jaurès of France, Ferri of Italy, and others have served with such exceptional brilliancy and success during the year just closed as to add fresh laurels to the movement and increase the lustre of their own well-earned fame.

*Esquisses politiques*

## RUSSIA IN JAPAN! MORE PERSECUTION!

As we stated in the last issue, the garden party at Takinokawa was dissolved by the authorities. It was quite a surprise to us because the party was meant to be a perfectly innocent one, having not in the least any political meaning. All the friends of paper looked forward to the day with great pleasure as a day of refreshment among the beautiful maple trees. That it was not a political demonstration could easily have been seen from the fact that many women and children were welcomed. Some dramatic performances and comical processions were prepared. But the authorities, getting more and more nervous, could not be generous enough to let these things pass unnoticed. Several tens of policemen were distributed in the neighborhood of Takinokawa in order to prohibit our friends from gathering there. Two or three hundred of them returned home disappointed, and the rest assembled in the Heimin-sha to take some refreshments. But even this place was not a refuge. Police men came again and ordered us to disperse. We at last went to Hibya Park and, selecting a good spot, we made preparation to have our picture taken as a memorial of the day. Just at the moment when the photographer was going to snap the camera policemen appeared again in order to stop it by force. We shouted, "Banaz!" for socialists several times and at last returned home.

On the 16th inst. our comrade Nishikawa was called to the kojimachi police headquarters and was told that the Minister of the Interior has given an order to dissolve the Socialist Association because it is considered detrimental to public peace. This Association has been in existence for the past six years, and has done much for the cause of socialism. Alas! Its name will be remembered only as a historical fact!

As our readers were informed by the last issue, the sale of our paper issued on the 6th inst. was prohibited by the authorities. And at the same time, the editors, Kotoku and Nishikawa, were accused by the Chief of the Metropolitan Police of having violated our Constitution. The court was held on the 15th inst. in which Kotoku and Nishikawa appeared to defend themselves without being accompanied by a lawyer. The lobby was packed. Both Kotoku and Nishikawa explained their own principles succinctly, believing that they were well understood by the judges. But on the 19th inst. Kotoku and Nishikawa were sentenced each to five months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of fifty yen. Moreover, the publication of our paper was stopped. Kotoku and Nishikawa appealed to the higher court, and we do not know what the result will be.

It is true that we are financially suffering a loss every time that persecution comes, but as our friends and readers are rendering pecuniary help constantly, we believe we can continue our movement without much difficulty. The blood of martyrs has even been good nourishment for the seeds of any great cause.—Heimin Shimbun, (Japanese Weekly), Tokyo, Nov. 27.

Lawson's disclosures seem at least to course not. The police are employed to detect and suppress crime, not to commit it!

But one thing was found, however. That was a book showing that the gambling profits of the resort that had been raided were from \$200 to \$600 a day. As this was the record for but one of the many gambling joints in San Francisco, it is evident that the gambler department of a capitalist city government is a heavy tax on its sporty citizens.

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A police commissioner in San Francisco raided a Chinese gambling resort and hauled away the safe containing the books and money of the proprietor, a so-called fanta club. The safe was left in the custody of the police and at the same time it was admitted by some members of the club that the books in the safe would show entries of hush money paid to the police. The club first enjoined the police from opening the safe and later became suddenly anxious that the safe be opened to show that there was nothing incriminating in it. When the safe was opened, sure enough the books were gone! Now, nobody would say that the police had made away with evidence of their own corruption, of course.

The presence of numerous houses of prostitution in the cities of the country is an evidence that capitalism already has destroyed homes.

"Right or wrong, give Debs credit for at least two qualities—ability and sincerity," says the Spokane Daily Chronicle. Well, thanks, even for that much!

One thing ought to be rather apparent to the American people by this time, that there is a vast amount of rotteness and false morality in business circles. And the higher up the rotter. Blame capitalism, not the individual.

There are workingmen working half time, and no time, and slowly starving and even committing suicide. But what of it, their "representatives" in the Civic Federation are not worried about life, nor are they driven to suicide. Moreover, what does it matter if labor goes hungry, when these sleek fellows are stuffing their stomachs at the banquet tables of the rich?

Dean Wickham of England says "Hunger is at bottom a blessing. It calls out men's faculties. It is the law of life." It may be the law of life under the capitalist system, but we are willing to wager our last summer's straw hat that the dean isn't willing to take his own medicine, but manages to see that his own stomach is always well lined.

A thing that is giving the capitalist press the cold shivers is that the Social-Democrats are in a perpetual campaign and that now that election is over they are at it again with renewed zeal. Old partyworkers have to be paid to work and then swindle those that pay them, whereas a large fraction of our work is unpaid, steady going and irrepressible. Indeed, many of the workers practically pay money out of their own pockets in order to work. That is what happens when a great principle is at stake. But the capitalist press shakes its head ruefully—it wonders where it's to end, and it is at a loss how to deal with an army that moves on such lines.

Starvation in the midst of plenty! Where in Dante's Inferno is there so hellish a proposition as that! But then, the capitalist system wasn't supposed to rule in that realm.

The German Kaiser was present recently at a church dedication in Berlin and the pastor, who was a Lutheran, scored atheism and Catholicism and it is reported that the German ruler expressed displeasure thereat. All of which is interesting as showing how much the Kaiser depends on the good will of the Catholic church in his fight on Socialism.

Evidently some of the plutocrats themselves see through the fliminess of Roosevelt's trust-busting pronouncements. The Minneapolis Journal publishes a cartoon showing him in the attitude of feeding the trusts and financial swindles who appear in the guise of chickens, turkeys, etc. "Beginning to eat out of his hand," says the title of the cartoon.

## GOING ROUND THE CAPITALIST THRONE!

"There was a little incident come to light last week which needs no account. 'Comrade' Parry is sending out circulars to the 'Appeal to Reason,' Berger's paper and others of the kind, asking them to club their papers with the organ of the American Manufacturers' Association, i.e. Parry's national organ. Surely 'Comrade' Parry was fighting for us." Do the trades-unionists fully grasp the intent and purposes conveyed by that incident?"

The above paragraph is taken from the editorial columns of the United Mine Workers' Journal, the official organ of the United Mine Workers and the unofficial organ of the United Mine Owners and the Civic Federation. The name of the editor of this paper is Sexton. It is so dead and full of rank odors that it should properly be in charge of a sexton or coroner.

Sometime ago the Herald in discussing Parry alluded to him as "Comrod." Parry in a vein of satire which everybody understood except the long-eared Sexton, who tolls the bell for the mine-owning class while drawing pay from the poor coal diggers who dig coal for their masters while digging graves for themselves.

Everyone with as much brains as a gallinipper knows that Parry hates Socialism with the venom of an adder, and that between Parry and Socialists there is war to the death; and the asinine attempt of Mitchell's official organ grinder to make it appear that Parry and the Socialists are in collusion exposes his peanut calibre and will be laughed to ridicule by his own followers.

The same issue of the U. M. W. Journal contains on the first page a three-column portrait of August Belmont, financial agent of the Rothschilds in the United States, Railroad Magnate and Labor Fleerer, Arch-type of the capitalist exploiter, recently elected president of the Civic Federation, with whom Mitchell and other alleged labor leaders dined in high style in New York recently, while thousands and thousands of miners are working half time or not at all, as in Colorado.

The name of Parry, the avowed capitalist, who stands squarely on his ground and fights labor, free from hypocrisy, throws these folks into fits, but they find it perfectly consistent to put their feet under the mahogany tables of the plutocrats and drink costly wines with the Belmonts, the Carnegies, the Eustises, the Morgans and the Strauses, while a dozen courses of scab menu are served them.

The labor folks know his master's banquet as "the ox knoweth his master's crib." Parry does not banquet the Benedict Arnolds of organized labor and so the Sextons have no use for him; but they fall down on their knees in adoration of the Belmont gang of pirates whose names are synonymous with the robbery of labor and the crushing of their helpless victims in subjection beneath the iron heel of capitalist despotism.

The U. M. W. Journal waxes wroth with counterfeit, virtuous indignation at the thought of Parry, trating Socialists with some mark of respect. Be it noted that Parry and every other exploiter of labor is compelled to respect Socialists, much as he may hate them, for he knows that they do not truckle like sycophants and crawl like vermin; that they do not attend plutocratic banquets and drink the blood of their victims; that they are honest and cannot be bought, and even the editor of the U. M. W. Journal in his heart respects them unless his servility to the mine owners has caused his heart and kidneys to change place and functions.

What has the Sexton of the U. M. W. Journal to say about John Mitchell, the National President, being decorated with elaborate diamond badges purloined by mine owners with the money wrung from the sweat and agony of the black-faced coal diggers whose scant wages are filched to pay him a salary to protect their interests against their exploiters?

It would be a crushing answer to Sexton if every miner in America could see the luxuriant banqueting board scene (full page illustration) in Harper's Weekly for Dec. 81st, where the tables are loaded with the costliest foods and long arrays of bottles of choiced wines and surrounded by the sleek and smooth plutocrats and their professors and priests, while wedged in between, as if to leer and mock at labor, are its alleged leaders toadying to their masters in furnishing a Civic Federation, the very contemplation of which arouses honest men to loathing, indignation and contempt.

In the same issue of the U. M. W. Journal there is yet another editorial paragraph crowing lustily over Mitchell's reelection and citing this as proof of his vindication for forcing down the miners' wages

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## Blessed be Capitalism -- Hunger Pangs Midst Plenty!!

Among the top-notch American cities Democracy New York does not have a monopoly of distress among the working class. Republican Philadelphia also makes its bid, and makes it strongly. Both cities are ruled by capitalistic interests under the capitalist system, so that the workers find that there is no appreciable difference between Democratic starvation and Republican famine. Here is the proof from Philadelphia, taken from the Phila. North American of Dec. 28 (Christmas-tide):

"Distribution of soup and bread to needy folk was begun at many of the soup societies' houses yesterday for the first time this winter. All the other societies will open within the next week and keep open as long as the rigors of winter demand or funds for maintenance permit."

"An unexpectedly large demand for the first day met the beginning of the distribution at the house of the Western Soup Society, 1613-15 South street, the doors of which were opened at 11 o'clock. Long before that hour a line of persons were waiting, ticket in hand, to get some of the food that is promised."

"A similar scene was enacted at the house of the Northern Soup Society, 817 North Fourth street, and the Central Soup Society, 709-11 Cherry street. Others that have opened or will do so within the next week are the Kensington Soup Society, 1026 Chestnut street; the Moyamensing Soup Society, 926 South Eighth street, which will open on Tuesday next; the Northeastern Soup Society, 1450 North Front street; the Northwestern Soup Society, 1001 Thompson street; the Southwark Soup Society, 823 South Hancock street, and the Spring Garden Soup Society, 1339 Buttonwood street."

Scarcity of food during the fall and early winter months has reduced many families to distressing poverty, and increased the number of persons whom the soup societies will be called upon to feed. The managers of the Moyamensing Society say the demand for tickets for soup and bread is twice as great as at the corresponding time of last year. At all the societies whose houses have opened the line of applicants is many times longer than it has been for many years."

A Russian newspaper correspondent was sent to Japan to observe the ways of the people and to give the paper's readers an accurate estimate of the war feeling among them. In the account which he wrote occurs this item: "One thing that impressed me was the Socialist movement in Japan. I attended a Socialist meeting at Sheba Park, Tokyo. It was dispersed by the police, as it was of an anti-war nature and there were several arrests. The party is a heavy tax on its sporty citizens."

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## LABOR'S WILL-O'-THE-WISP

Victor L. Berger Continues his Review of A. F. of L. Convention

**A**LTHOUGH the convention was held in the distant city of San Francisco there were, nevertheless, 275 delegates present, representing no less than 1,558,000 members. The total membership of the American Federation of Labor is 1,736,000, according to the secretary's report. Most of the Central Labor unions of the large cities were not represented at all, for the reason that they could not afford the expense of sending delegates such a great distance. But the system of representation in vogue in the A. F. of L. is such that the large national and international unions are virtually the only ones which count. The absence of delegates from the Central Labor bodies of the large cities, therefore, was little felt, except that the socialistic element of the convention was thus considerably weakened.

The San Francisco convention was, in general, only a rehash of previous conventions; the only bright spot being the adoption of a resolution fixing an assessment for three weeks of one cent per week for each member of the Federation for the support of the striking textile workers of Fall River, Mass. This trifling assessment will net the sum of \$17,363 a week, or \$52,089 in three weeks, according to the present membership of the A. F. of L.—a further proof of the immense power that might be wielded by the Federation of Labor, if its leaders were class-conscious, more sensible, and less egotistic.

One point of difference between the Frisco convention and previous ones was the fact that the reactionary element in control of the Federation was better organized than ever before. Samuel Gompers is certainly a good trades-union politician, and although a cigar-maker by trade, an excellent machine builder by profession. Nor can it be denied that he possesses a great deal of cunning, despite his vanity and bombastic oratory. It must also be conceded that the erstwhile humble English cigar-maker has developed intellectually in no small degree. And in years past he has done some good strokes for the benefit of the labor movement. His success, however, has puffed him up and turned his head—it seems to have come to him quite unexpectedly. He takes an insane pride in the fact that the big capitalists and captains of industry consider him a great man and a descendent of the great. When he spoke at Vallejo, during the excursion to Mare Island, he took great pains to inform the world what good friends he and President McKinley had been and what great chums he and President Roosevelt are now. It is really wonderful what influence Gompers has at Washington; almost as much as that great negro, Booker T. Washington! The latter's lunch seemed to go a great deal further, however, for the Southern states are in danger of losing a goodly number of congressional seats in consequence of their disfranchisement of the negroes. Gompers, on the other hand, who has also had lunch once in the White House and been patted on the back as a harbinger for the last twenty years, has not even succeeded in getting a paltry eight-hour bill passed.

Far be it from me to condemn Samuel Gompers because he is not a Socialist. A man, even a workingman, may be honest to the backbone and even highly intelligent, and yet not believe in Socialism as a system of social philosophy. Some men are such pronounced individualists that anarchism or a similar doctrine appeals to them more strongly than Socialism, even though such a doctrine be absolutely impossible of realization in the next phase of human civilization. We will not quarrel about this. Such a man, however, if he is honest and not a self-seeker and endowed with common sense, will not oppose any proposition which aims at ameliorating the condition of the working class and which is in line with the economic and political development of society and, indeed, inevitable. Yet Gompers has not only invariably opposed such measures, but in recent years has frequently given the impression of having acted the traitor, or at least of having tried to act as one. It is not surprising, therefore, that in radical circles, especially among Socialists, he has often been accused of being a traitor to the cause of labor. The writer of this article has never tried to accuse him of this; but I say that his actions often could not be much different had he been paid by the capitalist class instead of the workingmen.

Gompers completely rules the conventions of the A. F. of L. His word is law and any proposition which does not meet the approval of the "administration," that is, of the "old man," has little chance of being adopted. Sam Gompers is an excellent chairman; whatever may be said against him, this must be conceded. He has the power of keeping in check the turbulent elements of the convention without in the least curtailing the freedom of speech—as a rule, he gives even the Socialists full opportunity to voice their opinions, although he does not conceal his deep-rooted dislike of them and takes delight in displaying it. But on the other hand he openly uses his power as chairman of the convention and president of the Federation to defeat anything savoring of Socialism. In fighting the Socialists he frequently loses his self-control and usual equanimity of temper and he becomes violent in expression and malicious in action. And the majority of his "boys"—the general organizers and camp followers—are never more delighted than when Gompers "kills" the Socialists. The American Federation of Labor is a very loose organization, giving expression to its opinions but once every year in its convention. In the interim the Federation exists merely on paper, as each national union possesses autonomy. All that remains in the President and the Secretary, for even the executive council meets only at long intervals. The prestige and power which Gompers wields, therefore, may be easily comprehended.

To make a long story short, his is a light that blazes up off and on but does not illuminate. Sam Gompers may be characterized as the "will-o'-the-wisp" of the American labor movement. Woe to us if we follow it into the swamp of capitalist politics and into the mire of capitalistic alliances.

In my next article I will try to give a sketch of the convention and its personnel, which will also tend to explain why Gompers has been able to hold on to his job for so long a time.

Victor L. Berger.

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## FRENZIED POLITICS — No. IV.

## How the Company Runs all Walks of Life in Montana

The average man in the East believes that Montana is still a frontier state. When he thinks of the State of the Mountains he has visions of cowboys. For is not the Montana cowboy famed in song and story? True it is that Montana cattle are ranged on a thousand hills and sold to the meat trust in Chicago and Kansas City, but nevertheless the development in mining for the past 20 years has been so enormous that the cattle are scarcely noticed and the miner in his digging clothes wears the crown that the cowboy in his glad regalia formerly possessed. As well as the copper mines of Butte and the silver mines of Virginia City and the gold mines of Jefferson and Fergus counties, the coal mines of Carbon, Park and Cascade counties add to the great mineral wealth of the state. It is of one of these camps that I write this tale. After reading this I am sure the Frenzied Politics of Montana can be better understood.

In Cascade county, 16 miles from Great Falls, there is a coal mining town called Stockett. This town is owned by "Jim" Hill of the Great Northern Railroad. The company owns the railroad that comes into

the town, the company owns the great coal mine on which the town is built, they own the town site and the public utilities, likewise the company store and the company boarding house and most of the houses in the town. How beautifully the company controls things may be gathered from this fact. If a man whose head is turned by sloppy "success" articles, desiring to express his "individuality," "business foresight," "push," "energy" etc., should come to Stockett, determined to go into business and has a cash capital of say \$1,000, he hawks up the company agent and inquires the price of one of the corner lots where his "push," "energy" etc. can have a chance to vent itself. The agent will look at him blandly and say, "That lot is not for sale, sir." Amazed, the pushing young man may offer, as has happened, \$300 for a \$100 lot, but it is of no avail. The company agent is inexorable, his instructions from the company are ironclad, no land will be sold. Further, parley reveals the fact that the agent will agree to give the young man the lot for one year on a lease renewable on the company's terms. When the lease is signed, the young man must agree that he will not go into the dry goods business, the wet goods business, the grocery business, or any business of any sort, good, bad or indifferent. The young man with "success" notions retires from the scene with a different opinion as to the efficacy of "push," "energy," "business foresight," etc. He knows that the company is absolute master and will not brook competition of any sort.

What of the miner then who has to work in this one company town? His life may be summarized in this way: He is born in a company house, wrapped in company swaddling clothes and rocked in a company cradle. At two years of age he toddles out in the company street and takes his first infantile look at the company shops. At 5 he goes to the company school, at 9 he graduates and goes to work on top. At 15 he goes down the shaft into the company mine. At 21 he gets married in the company church. She is not a company girl, but it is noticed that when she stands at the chancel rail with her groom that her veil has been bought in the company store. Then they go down to

the company house to spend their company honey moon; it leases one shift. More children come into the world. Finally at 35 he sickens with miners' asthma. He lies down on a company bed where he is attended by a company doctor who doses him with company drugs. Finally he draws his last company breath. Then he is placed in a company coffin and given a ride in a company hearse to a company graveyard where a company minister says a company sermon over his company corpse.

And such is the life of the coal miner in Stockett, Montana, U. S. A. With the onward march of capitalism Pennsylvania conditions have been brought 2,500 miles across the country to Montana.

None indeed is the country with his high spirits and notched guns. The pale company store, coal mine wage slave has taken his place, as Montana has ceased to be a frontier state and taken her place with her sister states in the nation's wide march of economic development.

Thomas Alyssus Hickey.

## CHANGE OF OCCUPATION.

Professor Bowley has compiled a table showing the changes of occupation in the United Kingdom between the census of 1881 and that of 1901. The figures cover occupations employing 75 per cent. of the male population. Youths are 15 to 20 years of age; those over 20 are men.

	1881	1901
Youths	Men	Youths
Thousands	Thousands	Thousands
Agriculture	202	1,033
Charge of horses	34	223
Fishermen	5	21
Sailors	15	120
Docks & Warehouses	8	78
Builders	90	584
Laborers	72	472
Furniture, etc.	19	121
Road laborers	1	14
Railways	21	171
Coast mines	65	291
Other mines	14	11
Engineers	5	61
Artisans	13	37
Textiles	15	271
Tailors	12	91
Boots	22	161
Hosiery and hats	4	30
Menial workers	122	667
Paper	25	84
Clinicals	1	14
Earthmovers	5	21
Glass	4	15
Other manufacturers	21	136
Food and drink	64	339
Domestics	24	70
Waterworks and lighting	1	20
Police	0	33
Post and messengers	7	20
Commercial	52	250
Professional	—	88
	1,003	5,804
	1,200	

## The Scramble for Money.

"I will never be one of the sleek dogs—I would never choose to withdraw myself from the labor and common burden of the world; but I do choose to withdraw myself from the push and scramble for money and position. Any man is at liberty to call me a fool, and say that mankind are benefited by the push and scramble in the long run; but I care for the people who are alive now and will not be living when the long run comes. I prefer to go shares with the unlucky." —George Eliot.

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## EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

A tailor boss in England was fined for working his employees (women) all night. One witness stated in court that she was dismissed because she refused to work after midnight. Oh, the capitalist system is a fine system, all right!

Consumption, the great devastator of the working class, is beginning to get something of the attention it deserves from scientific and economic students. Tuberculosis is essentially a poor man's disease, and it is making fearful inroads into the population of this country, principally in the congested portions of the cities, but also to some extent in the farming districts of the poorer states, where the houses are closed tight in winter and the occupants have to save fuel avoid ventilation, and where also for cheapness sake they live on salt-embalmed pork and other unnatural foods.

We note, with some pleasure, that learned circles are coming to see that consumption is not a disease which once "caught" must necessarily run its fatal course, but that it is simply nature's fight against wrong conditions and unhealthful ways of living, nature's protest, in fact, against bad housing, the breathing of too much house air, the eating of wrong and poisoned foods, and the working in dusty and unsanitary factories. There is a vast amount of educating necessary in order that people may know what to avoid in these directions, and no better way could be suggested than that the children be taught it in the schools. Let our school boards take the subject up and let text books be prepared on the question. There is no time to be lost, for human lives are at stake.

In this connection we would urge our readers, especially those of the factory worker class and those who must live the usual existence of the modern wage worker, to buy the January number of McClure's Magazine and to read the article on "Tuberculosis: The Real Race Suicide," which covers some fifteen pages with instructive reading about the "great white plague." The magazine costs ten cents, so that almost anyone can afford it. "Tuberculosis," it tells us, "is not, as was believed a few years ago, a mysterious and inevitable fate. Modern science has shown us that the environment which man makes for himself, the habit of life which he practices, determines his liability to the disease. Tuberculosis is the chief cause of death throughout the world. Its one serious source of infection is from man to man by the sputum expectorated or coughed up; but although communicable in this way, it is not, in the ordinary sense, contagious." A careful consumptive, who understands that his sputum is to be destroyed and not expectorated about where it can dry and get into the air as dust for others to breathe into their lungs, is never a public peril, it says. The article holds to the theory that the bacillus of consumption is the means by which the disease is spread, and says that an ordinary consumptive coughs up about seven billions of these bacilli in a day. Sunlight kills them, so that ordinarily spitting into the street is not a source of public danger. But sputum upon sidewalks where it has not dried and been acted on by sunlight, is easily tracked into our homes by walking on the street, and once trodden into carpets or rugs may be calculated to make up a part of the dust that the house wife, who usually breathes through her mouth, draws in at each sweeping. Here again, the danger of these little microscopic germs depends on conditions. If the person breathing them is weak, and in a run down physical state, they are likely to find favorable soil for growth, and a case of consumption is slowly developed. This, of course, is the view of medical science. While we do not fully share it, the fact remains that it is the person in good health, whose living habits are proper, who need have no fear of contracting the disease. The article in McClure's states that in tuberculous hospitals the nurses, who are often persons who have been cured of consumption, stand in no danger of contracting the disease, because the expectorations from the diseased lungs of the patients are burned up, and the surroundings are kept in a sanitary condition—there being less danger of contagion there than outside their walls.

The article makes this point, which is interesting and should put consumptives on their guard against the creosote-poison quacks who are always ready to take a consumptive's money and then ship him off to "a better climate" when he has become so bad that cure is impossible, that there are no specific remedies for consumption nor sure-cure drugs or poisons. The only cure that has really been found of value is the fresh air cure. Best of all it is cheap. Consumptives, warmly clad, have slept out doors summer and winter, and breathed out door air as many hours of the twenty-four as possible, and cures have been wrought in all cases where the patient had not let his case run until his vital forces were completely broken down. A clean body, food that is not irritating to the stomach by means of spices, peppers, alcohol, or drugs or narcotics of the tobacco order, careful attention to breathe nature's air at first hand, well ventilated bedrooms—all this is necessary to re-establish the right relations that nature demands, if our consumptives are to regain their health. "Drugs are practically useless, patent medicines, with their testimonials either faked entire, or wrung from sufferers by blackmail, are cruel swindles and in many cases criminally harmful. Fresh air, sunlight and good food (this means as natural food as possible, cutting out coffee, tea, vinegar, mustard, chemical leavenings, also meat to quite an extent) will save any case of tuberculosis that has not progressed too far—and nothing else will."

We shall refer to this subject again next week. In the meantime we would point out this fact, that consumption is itself part of the present labor question, for it is devastating the working class, and its severity is increased by the capitalist system, which locks up the workers in dusty factories away from nature's sunlight and weakens their powers of resistance to disease by imposing inhuman tasks upon them.

One thing is certain, that the door in a large measure lay the blame for that rising tide in the unionism of America.

Just in this connection we wish to call attention to an evidence of this panic and frenzy on the part of the element we have referred to. It is a low-lived exhibit, and serves well to measure the fever of its source. It is taken from the columns of the Western Laborer, a pure and simple sheet, edited by a man closely identified with labor faking. Here it is:

A good story is going the rounds about Victor Berger, the red delegate, who represented the national committee of the Socialists in the American Federation of Labor convention at the expense of the typographical union. It seems Mr. Berger accompanied his husband to the coast and on the way back they experienced quite a severe

## Do You See This, Mr. Common Workingman!



(Reproduced from Harper's Weekly, Dec. 31, 1904.)

The annual dinner of the National Civic Federation of Labor (!) was held at the swell Park Avenue Hotel, New York, on Dec. 15. Harper's Weekly (capitalist) printed a flash-light view and wrote a long editorial slobbering over Gompers and Mitchell. At the banquet besides millionaire fleecers of the working class like Belmont, Strauss and others were Pres. Eliot, who said "the scab is a hero," Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and the high-up misleaders of labor. Carnegie, of bloody Homestead days, who was to be made president in Hanna's place, declined and Belmont was chosen. Gompers was toastmaster at the above kingly feast!

## COOING ROUND THE CAPITALIST THRONE! — Continued from page I.

One year ago. It is only necessary to say that the mine owners are in control of the mine workers' union. To prove this it is sufficient to say that the mine owners collect the dues of the union miners by withholding them from their wages, and if the miners object to having the dues taken from their wages, they are discharged. In other words, the miners are compelled to pay their dues into the union or lose their jobs, and under such circumstances it is not strange that Mr. Mitchell was "vindicated" by reelection. The mine owners saw to that, for they have in Mr. Mitchell too valuable an ally to lose. We have any amount of proof that miners who objected to having their dues docked down from their wages to support Mitchell, Sexton et al., were promptly threatened with discharge. This tells the story and the whole of it, and no amount of squirming will alter the facts and in due time they will be known and the misleaders of labor who are now toasted and banqueted will be remembered, if at all, for their infamy.

When such a notorious labor hater and scab sheet as Harper's Weekly, the private organ of Jno. Pierpont Morgan, that never had a decent word for labor in all its career, nor anything but venom for any honest labor leader—when such a sheet pours its fulsome editorial flattery on a labor leader as it now does on John Mitchell and Sam. Gompers, it is time for union men to open their eyes and do some thinking, for there is surely something going on that will bear investigation.

Not long ago the same U. M. W. Journal had an editorial attack by cowardly innuendo, that is characteristic of that organ. No name was mentioned, but it was plain that it was aimed at Comrade Eugene V. Debs. The editor wanted to know what right Debs had to say that the miners would have to take a reduction of wages and afterward condemn John Mitchell for making the reduction. He then asks how these positions can be reconciled and closes by delivering himself of the coarsest and vulgarlest abuse.

Does Sexton really want this question answered? Is he sincere in wanting light where there is now darkness? Let us test the honesty of this gentleman. Will he have John Mitchell ask that question of Comrade Debs on a public platform or anywhere so it can be answered in public? We will guarantee that the question will be answered and furthermore that it will be on eye-opener to no one more than the miners themselves.

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and fatal railroad wreck. When Mr. Berger arrived back on earth after the first shock he at once began to look for his valise before he took time to inquire as to whether Mrs. Berger had been injured, or whether any one was injured. While the trainmen and passengers were taking out the dead and injured from the wreck and ministering to their wants, Mr. Berger was looking for his valise. Nothing was thought of the matter until the "Are They Traitors?" circular was distributed in the convention. The delegates then recalled Berger's exciting search for his valise in the railroad wreck. The Gompersites are becoming frenzied at the rise of Socialism in their midst, and are losing their heads and their sense of decency as a result of that frenzy.

denied all knowledge of the circulars and in a fishy apology attempted to tell the delegates they must have been printed in his office by the business manager. When pressed close by some of the delegates as to why he was so anxious to find the valise in the wreck, he said he wanted a change of lines.

Think of the depravity of a man who would print such a shameful thing as the above! Here we have the ghastly story that a man who has ever been known for his tender-heartedness was ignoring the cries of the injured and imprisoned victims of that railway wreck and was spending the time looking for his

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This is a neat appearing little book setting forth the author's ideas of the truth and the influence of thought on material things. We confess to our inability to follow him in all his excursions. This he gives us a chapter on health in which he holds that bodily health depends on mental health. Philosophy drives away the sullen humors, he says, and fever is subject to philosophy. "A fever of worry sometimes brings on a fever of the blood." Now fever is simply nature's way of burning up accumulating rubbish in the body and fever would be impossible in a completely healthy body, such as no one enjoys today. Fever cannot exist without something to feed on, no matter whether the mind is clean or unclean. According to Mr. Crane's philosophy, however, people can eat wrong food, breathe impure air, swallow poisons, or live amidst filth, and yet have absolute health, although the laws of nature are defied, by simply having the proper attitude of mind. We will have to be shown!

IN CONCLUSION we would say that Prof. Mills teaches with clearness and with a practical and a naturally apt hand. It is essentially a book for the beginner, and a better book could not be found.

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Odds and ends of small and storm collar Revers, Meltons, Chinchillas and Friezes, \$1.00 and \$3.50 values,**  
reduced to..... 95c  
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30c Men's Fancy Boscum Percale Shirts, reduced to..... 19c

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Because we have reduced all our 50c, 75c and \$1 men's caps down to..... 39c

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Because we have reduced all our men's \$1.30, \$1.75 and \$2 hats down to..... 95c

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**Men's heaviest quality black drill working Shirts, 60c values, reduced to..... 39c  
Men's heaviest quality blue drill working Shirts, 60c val., reduced to..... 39c  
Men's heaviest black striped working Shirts, double yoke, pleated front, 60c values, reduced to..... 39c  
Boys' heaviest black striped working shirts, double yoke, 50c val., reduced to..... 29c  
Men's heavy black striped working Shirts, 35c values, reduced to..... 19c  
Men's heavy blue flannel Shirts, \$1.50 values, reduced to..... 79c**

## Clearance Sale of Men's Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves

**Odds and ends of Men's Camel's Hair Underwear, 75c values, reduced to..... 29c  
Odds and ends of Men's Natural Grey Fleece Lined Underwear, wool, 50c values, reduced to..... 35c  
Odds and ends of Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, blue and gold, 50c values, reduced to..... 39c  
Odds and ends of Men's upper Merino Underwear, blue, flesh and natural grey colors, reduced to..... 45c  
Odds and ends of Men's All-Wool Ribbed Underwear, blue, pink and grey, \$1.00 values, reduced to..... 69c  
Odds and ends of Stair's all-wool nat. grey knit Underwear, \$1.25 values, reduced to..... 85c  
Odds and ends of Men's Heavy Cotton Socks, brown mixed, 10c values, reduced to..... 5c**

**Clearance Sale of Men's Pants**  
Men's heavy Working Pants, \$1.00 values, reduced to..... 69c  
Men's heavy crosshose Pants, \$1.50 values, reduced to..... 95c  
Men's heavy ribbed Pants, \$1.75 values, reduced to..... \$1.28  
Men's heavy all-wool Pants, \$2.00 values, reduced to..... \$1.39  
Men's heavy corduroy Pants, \$2.50 values, reduced to..... \$1.45  
Men's Fine Cashmere Pants, \$5.00 values, reduced to..... \$1.95  
Men's Fine worsted Pants, \$5.50 values, reduced to..... \$2.45  
Men's fine Scotch mixture Pants, \$6.00 values, reduced to..... \$2.95  
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**The Message of Socialism to the Church.**

The steady growth of Socialism, sentiment among the elements of the country ought to be an answer to those who, either ignorantly or maliciously, continue to make the charge that Socialism is antagonistic to Christianity. Instead of in any way opposing Christianity, Socialism is the logical economic expression of the religion of Jesus, and its general acceptance by the Christian ministry is merely a question of candid study of Socialist principles and a sincere effort to realize the Christianity of Christ.

A most effective address on "The Message of Socialism to the Church" was recently delivered by Rev. J. Stitt Wilson before the Congregational ministers of San Francisco. So clearly and forcefully did the speaker present the matter that we gladly give place on our editorial page to the following extract:

I can grant you any degree of superiority you may wish to give to the spiritual over the material interests. And then I will demand your consideration of the material interests that are still absolutely fundamental to human life. I will grant you that a man's life does not consist in the abundance of things which he possesses, but you must grant me that he must have things, necessaries, food, clothing, shelter—after he has read your text to its utmost wisdom. I will grant you that man cannot live by bread alone, but you must grant me that he cannot live without bread.

Bread and all that is signified by that wonderful word in the form of human needs and comforts, we must have. But our bread does not fall as manna from heaven. In order to get that bread we must labor. And in order to labor we must have access to the material resources of nature, and the mechanical equipment for labor.

This struggle of men today for bread, for labor, and for access to the material resources whence that bread comes, and to which man now is applied, that

struggle presents us with the great labor problem, which rocks civilization to its very foundation. From this struggle the Church cannot escape. To its solution you are summoned.

Now Socialism confronts this awful struggle in the name of the working class. And I wish to hold your thought clearly to this one point, that Socialism is not any of the fifty things ignorant critics make it out to be. Socialism is a plain, unmistakable economic program to be carried out by the working class through political action, by the ballot box and legislative enactment. Socialism presents an organized social movement and a social program to abolish the unnatural elements of this struggle and make man forever free from the tragedy of our bread-getting.

Statistics show that already one per cent. of the families in America hold more of the results of labor than the remaining ninety-nine per cent. One single corporation, according to one of its self-conceited accomplices, plundered the people of over one hundred million (\$100,000,000) of dollars in the last five years!

"By their fruits ye shall know them" is as true of social and economic systems as it is of individuals. You cannot gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles, neither can you gather love, peace, mercy, tenderness, brotherly kindness, in short, the human and Christ virtues, from the operations of a system that in its very basis provides for and in its practice demands the development and fruition of the very opposite passions of man.

Place the land and the machinery and all products of all toil upon to the mad

gamble of private property seekers and exploiters of men for private profit, place the very bodies of men, women and little children as mere marketable commodities to be hired "whenever and wherever" the masters of the market shall dictate, to be paid "whatever con-

cerns" the industrial masters of this system, and there is no spiritual impulsion that can render the church members or

the clergy tame. They, too, are

the slaves of the oppressor.

Our national platform states our position thus:

(1) "The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward a conscious organization of society.

(2) "Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered.

(3) "Socialism means that the tools of employment shall belong to the creators and users, that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers, that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end, that we shall be all workers together and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men."

I do not hesitate to say that this is the only platform in America that has the purpose of Christ writ large in an economic program. Nor do I hesitate to say that this is the only platform that is apostolic or a disciple of Christ can consistently vote for.

I challenge the moral and spiritual teachers of America to duplicate the Socialist platform in any other platform ever written in American politics. Here is a philanthropy that is not the price of blood. Here is humanitarianism that snatches not of vain glories charity. If the Church really means to abolish the sufferings of mankind, here is a program before you which we could not disown by even comparing it with that of any other political party.

The message of Socialism to the Church is therefore a summons to spur all policies and platforms of parties defending and supporting the present system and to vote for the Socialist movement, its platform and its candidates.

—The Vanguard.

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## THE THEATER.

## DAVIDSON THEATER.

Direct from one hundred and fifty nights' run at the Majestic Theater, New York City.—B. C. Whitney's grand musical mixture, the "Tale of Space," will be presented at the Davidson Sunday, Jan. 8, with identically the same production that characterized it in the metropolis. The book and lyrics are by Allen Lowe and George E. Stoddard, and the music by Paul Schindler and Ben Jerome. As in many another musical comedy, the story concerns a mysterious island in an Eastern sea. The King of this island is about to celebrate his wedding when a U. S. War balloon drops in the island. The two sailors in it are taken for messenger from the Sun. The king, being a bankrupt, believes that the sailors are sent to relieve him of his financial trouble, and when he finds out differently, he metes out merited punishment. Finally, a lieutenant from a U. S. cruiser

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land on the island, meets the young lady who is about to be married and falls in love with her. The king's financial affairs are happily settled by the young lady's giving him her inheritance in return for permission to marry the lieutenant. See the Girl in Brown. The company is a very large one, consisting of over fifty people.

Theatregoers will be in line at the box office of the Davidson when the great sale for Robert Edeson's engagement begins Monday. Mr. Edeson's latest success, although it cannot be classed as a war play, seems certain to achieve as great popularity as its predecessors. The engagement begins Thursday for 3 nights, of next week.

## BIJOU THEATER.

The return visit of David Belasco's dramatic idol of love and war, "The Heart of Maryland," will bring a large audience to the Bijou next week, beginning with the Sunday matinee, tomorrow. It has been overwhelmingly successful everywhere it has been pre-

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ACT I. "HOOVER IS COMING WITH  
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sented. With its exciting and realistic scenes of battle and camp life, its startling episode in the belfry of the old colonial church tower, the memorable illustration of woman's love and courage and devotion in the hour of peril it will not fail again to attract great and appreciative audiences. All matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

The new Russian-Japanese war melo-drama, "The White Tycoon of Japan," will be the Bijou attraction the week commencing January 15th.

## ALHAMBRA THEATER.

The sunshine of cheerful rustic life that brightens the greater part of the opening act in Howard Hull's new play, "The Waf's Paradise," which opens at the Alhambra Sunday afternoon, is quickly obscured by melodramatic clouds of domestic suffering. The action never drags and the contrasts in characters and scenes, morale and manners are such as stimulate interest in the development of the story. It is said to be a bang-up show.

Alderman Haack, one of the Mayo-Born ring at Sheboygan, is now under charge for misappropriation of funds. An investigation has been ordered.

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## SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

## Social-Democratic Carnival.

Some very beautiful and useful merchandise prizes have been secured for the Carnival, and the indications are that the rivalry between individual maskers will be quite as marked as between the groups.

Only three weeks more to the Carnival. It behoves the committees of the branches that are going after those big group prizes to get a move on them. This will be a grand opportunity to clip the ears of that deficit and make it look like thirty cents or so.

How about that house-to-house sale of Carnival tickets by the branches? No tickets have been supplied to unions this year, and this leaves a good field of operation for the branches.

We must have \$700 on hand before the opening of the Exposition doors on Jan. 22. Send in your money for tickets as soon as possible.

Now, comrades, take off your coats and roll up your sleeves and make this Carnival the best ever. With the requisite amount of hustle from now until the night of the big show, we can make last year's carnival seem like a childlike dream in comparison with this one.

Following is a list of the several prizes that will be distributed among the maskers taking part in this great event:

## GROUP PRIZES:

1	\$20.00
2	17.50
3	15.00
4	12.50
5	10.00
6	9.00
7	8.00
8	7.00
9	6.00
10	5.00
1st, 2d and 3d Group to consist of not less than 10 Persons.	
4th, 5th and 6th Group to consist of not less than 8 Persons.	
7th and 8th Group to consist of not less than 6 Persons.	
9th and 10th Group to consist of not less than 4 Persons.	

## INDIVIDUAL LADIES' PRIZE:

A.	\$10.00
B.	9.00
C.	8.00
D.	7.00
E.	6.00
F.	5.00
GENTS' PRIZES:	
A.	\$10.00
B.	9.00
C.	8.00
D.	7.00
E.	6.00
F.	5.00

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The time for action is now at hand. Get into line with hundreds of thousands of men and women who are so gallantly fighting the battle for industrial freedom throughout the civilized part of the world—the men and women who have taken it upon themselves to fight in the interest of the millions who as yet are hovering in the dark. Are you going to be one of them?

Let the New Year of 1905 be your starting post. Get into the organization, learn your class interests, educate yourself, do your own thinking. Get those within your community to do likewise. The victory must be ours. Civilization demands it. Do try at least to leave this world with better surroundings for the multitudes than with what you found it. Go down on the pages of history as one of the men or women who fought in the grand battle to help the coming generation out of the industrial wage slavery—the most horrible and brutal form of slavery that the world has ever witnessed.

Edmund T. Melms.

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